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"Need Catalog Revisions", Rich

Timm Accused Of Fraud And Theft

Readers who ordered material from the ads of Richard G. Timm, 368 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada, stamp publications which accepted his ads, and at least 30 wholesale and retail dealers have been left holding the bag by "Timm" who has allegedly been operating in a fraudulent manner.

This has been revealed after investigations by Linn's Weekly Stamp News, the American Stamp Dealers' Assn., and the Canadian Post Office Department.

Timm was one of the several aliases of a person whose real name is claimed to be Klaus Struwe. He also used the names of E. Fisher and Paul H. West.

Struwe is accused of having accepted the money of collectors for the material he advertised and then not making delivery. He is said to have ordered material from other dealers, and then did not pay for such merchandise. Publications which carried his ads have not been paid for them.

Those who have sent money and orders to Timm are asked to send a letter to the Attorney General of Ontario, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada and a copy to the Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada. The letters should state the sum of payment and whether by cash, money order, check, etc., and the date it was sent.

Lebanon UN Set Has Limited Issue

January 23 was the first day of issue for the set of stamps and souvenir sheet Lebanon issued for the tenth anniversary of the United Nations. These were 35 and 65 piasters airmails; the sheet had one copy of each and sold for a face value of 125pi.

However, advises the F-L Stamp Co. of New York City, only 15,000 sets and 4000 sheets were produced which immediately brought on a three times face situation to buyers from those who were fortunate to have obtained a supply.

It is expected that the sheet as it changes hands will eventually go as much as 15 to 20 times face.



AUCTION NIGHT FOR FINGER LAKES. At regular intervals the Finger Lakes Stamp Club of Geneva, N. Y. has an auction as part of the evening's program when they meet. Members are examining the various lots prior to the opening of the sale. Visitors are welcome to the sessions held the second Monday and fourth Wednesday at the Geneva Civic Center. E. T. Metz is the president; Harold Legg vice president; Elizabeth Smith treasurer; L. Lohr secretary.

1000 Mile Auto Race, Labor Recognition, Centenary Of Belfiore Martyrs Get Stamps

Bert Happ

(Continued from last week)

Centenary of the Martyrs of Belfiore

This recalls the execution of Italian patriots at Mantua at a spot called Belfiore, at the hands of the Austrians. On November 5, 1851, a priest, G. Grioli, was first executed. On December 7, 1852, Enrico Tazzoli, Carlo Poma, Giuseppe Zambelli, Angelo Scarsellini and Bernardo DeCanal were put to death on the same spot. March of 1853 saw the execution of Carlo Montanari, Tito Speri and Bartolomeo Graziosi there, followed by the execution of Pietro Frattini May 19, 1853, and Pietro Calvi on July 4, 1855.

The Anniversary is of the first mass execution on December 7, 1852. The stamp reproduces the painting of the artist Boldini called "The Prisoners of Cell #12". It shows left to right—Speri, Frattini, Boldini, Giacomelli, Lazatti, Mon-

tanari and a prison guard. Of this group Speri and Montanari were in the second mass execution while Frattini died alone. The others were later liberated.

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Editors Of World's Catalogs Said To Ignore Known Facts In Preparing Their Listings

Stephen G. Rich

As this is written, just about thirty-nine years of experience as collector go into the opinions stated here. This has included seeing the rash of "Neurope" issues after World War I, the flood of commemoratives from many countries in the 1930's, the thousands of short-lived occupation stamps in World War II, plus the rise of "philatelically inspired" issues in the last decade. Catalogs have tripled in volume—more than tripled in price. New, good, useable handbooks have appeared about almost every country or every group of stamps. In fact, I've written two such handbooks myself.

Right at this point the puzzlement begins. Let me start with the events that first brought it.

Back in 1923, the "King of Handbooks," the Kohl Handbook, was launched in Europe, with the best-informed specialists on each country cooperating with Dr. Herbert Munk to provide the most accurate information possible on their respective countries. American as well as European students were on this, such as Alfred Lichtenstein on Canada. Not much later, translation rights in our language were secured by the Collectors Club Philatelist. Publication of translations began promptly.

Year after year, I looked in vain for the catalogs to take account and advantage of what Dr. Munk and his collaborators had published. Surely, it seemed, when Baden, Bergedorf, Bavaria, had appeared in the Kohl sections, and two of them had been published in translation, the catalogs of the very next year would be revised to conform with the new information.

But it has not even yet happened that these changes were made!

This neglect of the information newly made available, often newly discovered, by the catalog makers, confuses and haunts me. Surely when someone spends time, effort and money, to the end of publishing a really adequate study on some country or issue, the catalogs might be expected almost "automatically" to change their listings to fit the new results. This I would expect in the very first edition prepared after any new information appears—whether for Scott here, Gibbons in England, Yvert in

France, Michel in Germany, or any other catalog.

For example, in 1947 Brookman's great handbook on U. S. 19th Century stamps, making all previous works needless except as mines of statistical information, came out. His treatment of the 1861's, the 1862's and other series, makes many statements in every catalog gravely misleading, not to say erroneous, at various points. The new U. S. catalog of Minkus has simply repeated the old errors. Brookman's information on the sizes of the sheets of the 1893 Columbian issue flatly contradicts the old errors still parroted everywhere. The late Professor Steinley gave this correction in a magazine article some twenty years ago—the cataloguers did not need to wait for Mr. Brookman to repeat it with due credit.

Just in time for the 1950 catalogs, an article with four new points on the U. S. 1873 issue appeared in "The Stamp Specialist." One was that the changes from the 1870 issue were etched, not engraved. Another was the fact that the changes were not "secret" but just unnoticed for years: the term "secret mark" is thus shown up as a misnomer.

The real change on the 2c stamp was resuscitated from where it had lain unnoticed for over twenty years in an article in Meek's Weekly. It ought have found its way into Scott as soon as published. The real difference between the 15c stamps of 1870 and 1873, not in the upper triangle at all, was set forth and pictured.

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Joseph Barron of Pittsburgh, who submitted a first day cover, advises that there were a number of Mozart festivals throughout the nation, with several more to come later in 1956.

Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria on January 27, 1756. At the age of five he was composing little minuets and was found at work on a concerto. A year later he was so proficient on the piano that his father took him, and his likewise gifted sister, on a tour of European cities where they performed to great acclaim. He died on December 5, 1791.

Jack Knight AMS Now Meets At Hotel LaSalle

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society has stopped its wandering after 15 years of meeting in numerous cities. The club will meet regularly hereafter in Chicago at the Hotel LaSalle on the fourth Friday of every month at 8 p.m.

Visitors are always welcome and should check the hotel bulletin board for the meeting room. The program for February 24 will commemorate the 35th anniversary of Jack Knight's famous flight of 1921.

United Air Lines has been invited to take part and the program committee promises an interesting evening for all present.

Rotary Stamp From Greece In March

There will be about ten million copies of the commemorative Greece will issue for the 50th Anniversary of Rotary International.

Value will be 2 drachmas; the design is vertical with the Rotary emblem at the top shining like a sun on a globe of the world below.

According to P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens, Greece the release will be in March.

Coming the same month will be a new definitive series for regular postage which will have the portraits of Greek royalty.

Lake County Show Three Days In April

The 19th annual exhibition of the Lake County Philatelic Society will be held April 20, 21, 22, 1956 at the Masonic Temple, Waukegan, Ill.

The club plans to exhibit about 200 frames — the largest ever attempted by its members. The exhibition is also open to non-members.

There will be bourse tables, an auction and a banquet in connection with the exhibit.

For further information write to Bevier Butts, exhibition chairman, Service Center Building, 150 S. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

Meetings are open to visitors and are held on the first and third Thursdays at the Sherman Hotel.

Chicago Philatelic Society Elects Leach

Richard W. Leach of Evanston, Ill. is the new president of the Chicago Philatelic Society. Other officers are vice president Elmer Stuart; treasurer W. H. Schulze; secretary Lloyd Minnis. W. Lee Fergus remains as the editor of the club's "CPS News".

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Newspaper Stamp Columns

We have often referred to the fact that some of the best publicity the hobby and business associated with stamp collecting can get are the stamp columns in our great newspapers. We have even suggested that the stamp trade as a promotional business should produce a syndicated stamp column that could be given to any newspaper that would carry it. A tremendous amount of publicity for the hobby could be gotten in this manner and at a very low cost considering what it would cost if space had to be purchased. In fact, publicity of this nature can not be purchased, it is equivalent to editorial space and editorial space in any newspaper is not for sale.

What is needed most in the stamp trade are a few real business men. Men who understand merchandising, promotion and the other factors that build interest in a hobby and that would thus create trade. Stamp dealers often complain about the conflict of other hobbies with stamp collecting. Reason for this is that other hobbies which do conflict are promoted by big business interests and there is nothing that can compete with sound publicity in getting business of any nature. Through the newspaper stamp columns of the country there is an opportunity for unlimited publicity and it should be taken care of.

There are a few stamp columns in some of our larger newspapers. These are handled by staff writers on various papers. They try to do a good job but their copy is designed primarily for local consumption. What we need is a type of copy that can fit into any newspaper, anywhere in the country. Something that can be syndicated. Such columns as do now exist are in our opinion very poorly prepared, there is great room for improvement.

It seems a pity that when a great newspaper is ready and willing to give liberal space to a stamp column that it can not find the right man to produce it. This remark is based on actual fact for on January 24 we were honored by a visit from Mr. Irving H. Smith whose home is at Port Credit, Ontario, Canada which happens to be a small community located just outside the city line of Toronto. Mr. Smith is with the Telegram, Canada's biggest newspaper. It has a circulation close to 300,000. It carries a stamp column because Mr. Smith believes that a stamp column is a good feature. He spent quite some time at our home discussing stamps, stamp columns and also spoke very highly of our own publication. Praise as came from Mr. Smith, for our humble efforts, made us feel rather proud.

Toronto has several stamp clubs in various parts of the city, besides an unknown number of smaller ones in schools and elsewhere. Mr. Smith is convinced that a good stamp column in The Telegram would be a fine thing to have and he frankly stated that his ambition was to have the best stamp column in any newspaper in Canada or the United States. The Telegram is the largest newspaper in Canada and a stamp column such as Mr. Smith visions would do a tremendous amount of good for the hobby.

The point however is, how can The Telegram get such a column? They are ready and willing to pay liberally to the writer who can provide it. We had the privilege of mentioning several names to Mr. Smith, names of men who should be interested for various reasons as well as names of men whom we felt should be capable of newspaper experience. To produce a good stamp column for a newspaper is a difficult feat. It can only be done by a man who is a thorough philatelist and who has the ability to write in a manner that will be interesting to the reader. The space factor is a big one. Not too much space is available and to fill the limited amount of space with just the right words to attract and interest the reader is a very big problem.

We discussed all these things and tried to find the right solution. The man who can find that solution will have made a very big discovery. We have our own ideas about such a column, but to produce the right copy it would require close contact with the wires of the great Press Associations so that the man who had to put the column together could pick his news items with care and judgment and combine them into something that would be of general interest.

Just whether there is enough of this kind of news on the wires we do not know, but we do know that each week there are enough happenings of interest to all stamp collectors, that a splendid column could be gotten together by anyone capable of preparing the copy and who had access to the news items.

It seems like a sorry matter when a newspaper as great as the Toronto Telegram has to search for a man who can produce a stamp column such as they want. It speaks poorly for the stamp trade when it must be admitted that a demand such as the Telegram makes can not be fulfilled.

The Telegram prints a special Saturday page which is headed, "The Telegram Hobby Page". On this page we find Birdland, The Stars Next Week, Bridge, Photography, Let's Explore Your Mind, Chess and Checkers and Stamp Chat. Several of these columns are conducted by people whose names are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, names of national repute. What is needed for the stamp collecting hobby is a man who can produce the right copy and whose name over the column would become as well known as some of the names that head some of the other columns we have mentioned.

Mr. Smith is searching for the man who can give The Telegram such a column. If it can be produced for The Telegram it is a foregone conclusion that there will be other great newspapers that will come into line. Here is the way for the stamp trade to build up and develop something that will create new collectors, hold the interest of those who are now collecting, and create business that will be of benefit to the trade.

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Unfortunately, the language of the text is French for those who can't read that language. With each of the stamps there is a fine resume of its historical significance, or if the design has the portrait of an individual, a biographical sketch.

There are many splendid pictures of other than a philatelic nature. There are maps, views of the tiny nation and its castles through the centuries, important buildings and places, and portraits of its rulers. Most of these pictures could be removed from the book and included with appropriate Monacan stamps on the album page if one is minded to scissor his book.

It can be obtained from the Office des Emissions, Administration of PTT, Monte Carlo, Monaco. Selling price is 350 francs (\$1 U. S. currency).

Albuquerque Club To Host 3 Stamp Shows

The newly elected officers of the Albuquerque, New Mexico Philatelic Society are going to have a lot of work ahead of them in this current year. The group will prepare three exhibitions.

Their first is the annual ALPEX which this year will be in conjunction with the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of the city in June. Next is a display during the New Mexico State Fair in September-October. Finally, the club is host to the annual convention and exhibition of the New Mexico Philatelic Society.

Gordon Wall is the president; Douglas Morgan, vice president; Charles Finke, P. O. Box 1048, Albuquerque, N.M., secretary.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Geology Bldg. on the University of New Mexico campus.

The group is chapter No. 250 of the American Philatelic Society. Visitors are invited to meetings.

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Five American Missionaries Were Lost In The Wild Auca Indian Country Of Ecuador

J. F. McGEE

On January 8 five American missionaries landed in the Auca Indian country of Ecuador in a private plane to look over the field. Days passed with no word from them. A search plane was then sent in. The private plane, which had been stripped of its canvas was spotted, plus four bodies on the ground nearby. The men had been slain by the Indians. On January 13 a news dispatch from Ecuador reported that a rescue party had buried the bodies near the plane, which was left as a monument. The body of the fifth man, Edward McCulley, was never discovered. He is presumed to have been taken captive.

Undoubtedly many Americans were both surprised and horrified to learn that wild, savage Indians were on the loose in supposedly civilized Ecuador.

These Indians do not live in Ecuador proper. They roam about in the jungle country east of the Andean Mountains, which stretches into the interior of Brazil. I doubt that this eastern border of Ecuador has ever been surveyed and marked.

I read that a trip over these mountains by foot would take an entire week. Therefore the people of Ecuador are protected from raids by these Auca Indians; and the Indians can feel safe that the Ecuadorian government will never send in troops to establish law and order among them.

Ecuador in 1942 issued a set of four stamps to mark the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Amazon River by an expedition from Ecuador (Scott Nos. 400-403). However, the main object of this expedition was to explore the Indian country east of the mountains for gold and cinnamon, and the discovery of the river was one of those unavoidable accidents, in which only a few of the men had a part.

The 10¢ value of this set has a portrait of Francisco de Orellana. The 40¢ that of Gonzalo Pizarro. The 1S has a View of Guayquil, founded by Orellana; the 2S a view of Quito, of which Pizarro was governor at the time. Both of these men had served under Francisco Pizarro in the conquest of Peru. As a reward they were given the assignments in Ecuador that I mentioned.

At the time tall tales were in circulation in Ecuador about the country east of the Andes. One of these was of an El Dorado in a district rich in gold. Another told of a La Canela in a country of cinnamon. And a third praised the beauty of the Indian women to be found there.

Both of these men had plenty of everything named except cinnamon, yet they were not satisfied. Orellana busy in building the port of Guayaquil learned that Pizarro was organizing an expedition to search for that gold and cinnamon. He requested Pizarro to let him join forces, offering to furnish his share of the money, men and food. Pizarro took him up.

The force was comprised of several hundred tough, veteran Spaniards and about four thousand Ecuadorian Indians, soldiers and carriers. The combined expedition hit the trail on December 26, 1541.

After crossing the mountains the expedition followed a stream that later proved to be a tributary of the Amazon River. The party must have covered a considerable dis-

tance in the Indian country, for its food was getting short. A boat was built on the river, probably of lumber that had been packed across the mountains by the Indians of the party. Orellana was placed in charge of the boat and given fifty Spaniards as a crew. He was to go down the river in search of food.

I note he took his gold aboard. The reason he gave for this was that he did not wish to burden the Indians in carrying it around. Pizarro ordered him to be back within twelve days. He never did return.

I have never seen an account on how the main body under Pizarro fared from then on. I know it never found El Dorado and its gold, or La Canela and its cinnamon. I suppose Indian runners were dispatched to Quito with orders to meet the returning expedition with food. Anyway, Pizarro got back to Quito safely.

Eighteen months later Orellana and his men entered the Atlantic Ocean. He had discovered and traversed the 3690 mile length of the Amazon River. Somehow Orellana got back to Spain and reported the discovery of the great Amazon River to the king. He explained why he never returned to Pizarro and the main party. He said the downstream current of the river was so swift that they could make no headway against it.

When Pizarro eventually learned that Orellana had gotten to Spain and reported the discovery of the Amazon River, he declared that he was the real discoverer, as Orellana had merely acted under his orders. In fact he was so angry that he made the long and arduous voyage to Spain to claim the honor. That is the reason that Ecuador credited him with being a co-discoverer of the Amazon and placed his portrait on one of the stamps. (The "Who's Who on the Postage Stamps of Ecuador" by Albert F. Kunze, and published by the Pan American Union, Washington, D.C., has short biographies of both of these conquistadors, which I consulted.)

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Governmental processes are administered with Old World formality. In the courts, justices and lawyers wear gowns and wigs and members of the House of Assembly attend sessions in formal dress. The latter is one of the oldest representative legislative bodies in the British Empire.

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Despite the somewhat jaunty name of the organization, its purpose and membership was similar to those of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock. The Adventurers were philatelically honored by Scott #132-147 which is widely known as the "Eleutheran" issue.

But before delving into the philatelic history, let us take one final, wishful glance at the city of Nassau with its 3½ mile long harbor, beautiful bathing beaches, golf courses and tennis courts. It combined a wealth of Old World charm and serenity with the most up-to-date hotels and specialty shops.

Small wonder that Nassau serves as a tranquil holiday land for tens of thousands of tourists every year, the majority Americans. While we are not being subsidized by the Bahamian authorities for writing this, there is always the chance that they will offer us a free, all-expenses-paid two-week vacation out of gratitude!

The philatelic history of the BAHAMAS commenced in 1856 when the Nassau post office was first opened. The postmark used on regular stamps of Great Britain between the assumption of service and April 1, 1858 was "AO5" in the usual horizontal oval. Such stamps with clear Nassau strike are selling in London from \$15 up, with covers, as always, at a premium.

(There is a very famous volume called "The Postage Stamps and Postal History of the Bahamas" by the well-known philatelic writer Harold G. D. Gisburn which advanced students of this field regard as indispensable).

The 19th century material includes a number of expensive rarities. While Scott does a commendable job here, it is the new Minkus Catalogue that steals the show with a superbly clear and concise presentation of these rather tricky issues.

The attractive, interesting and highly popular 20th century issues start off with one of the first pictorial sets of the British Empire, picturing the "Queen's Staircase" at Nassau which connects the city

with the old fort.

This was followed by the small type King Edward VII and KGVI sets while the first strictly commemorative, Scott #65-69, made its appearance on March 1, 1920. The seal of the Bahamas which forms a prominent part of the design of this "Peace" issue wraps up the colony's 18th century history in a nutshell. The motto translates: "The expulsion of the pirates has restored our commerce".

In 1921, the small KGVI set as well as the "Queen's Staircase" issue reappeared with the new "Multiple Crown and Script CO" watermark. The 300th Anniversary followed in 1929, with the 2/- and 3/- re-issued without dates at the top in 1931.

The usual Silver Jubilee and KGVI Coronation sets were interspersed by Scott #96, the beautiful "Flamingo" stamp and the only KGVI pictorial stamp of the Bahamas. This pleasing design was again utilized for the 8d KGVI of 1938. This 1938 regular KGVI issue, to which some values were added during the war years and a 10d as late as 1946, offers a fertile field for the specialist.

Besides the two "Short T" in "TWO" varieties which Scott lists, specialists distinguish not less than 15 additional shade and paper varieties! The most valuable of these are Scott Nos. 110 and 112 on very thin, chalky paper; the former sells for near \$7 mint and \$6 used and the latter about \$25 mint and \$15 used.

In addition, the "St Edward's Crown" watermark error has been found on the brown-purple variety of Scott #100. The 3d provisional of 1940 came next and it, in turn, was followed by the famous "Landfall of Columbus" overprints of 1942.

It had been decided to do the overprinting locally and the work was executed on the presses of the "Nassau Guardian". As Scott points out in a foot-note, two printings exist which can best be distinguished by the gum which is either very dark or very white. The value of the two printings is about the same.

The ½d exists with double overprint (about \$100) while a "COIUMBUS" overprint variety exists on the 4d and 6d denominations which sell for about \$25 each. For any collector seriously interested in specializing in the KGVI issues of the Bahamas, the "Commonwealth" catalogue is a must.

The Peace & Victory set was followed by the splendid "Eleutheran Tercentenary" of 1948 which is excellent property mint or used. Fortunately, these beautiful designs were not allowed to go to waste with the passing of KGVI, but were again used for the current QEII pictorials, only this time they are even bi-colored!

Between these two the Bahamas, of course, also released the customary Silver Wedding, UPU and QEII Coronation issues.

This brings us to the semipostal, special delivery and "War Tax" of World War I which are all overprints on then-current emissions. Nearly all have been discovered with inverted as well as with double overprints.

One of the most astonishing facts about Scott #E1 is that this item was also on sale at the Canadian post offices of Ottawa, Toronto, Westmount and Winnipeg to facilitate commercial correspondence between the two countries!

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COSTA RICA. The National Industries set of 1954 will be reissued in new colors as follows: 5c light blue; 10c dark blue; 10c yellow; and 75c pink.

FRANCE. The following program has been announced for the coming year:

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ROMANIA. The Women's European Rowing Championship held at Snagov Lake was marked with the issuance of two stamps with the value of 55 bani green (women rowing), and 1 leu blue (women in a boat).

On September 5, 1955 five stamps of 55 bani each were issued to honor great Romanian writers.

On October 15, 1955 four stamps with agriculture as their theme were issued. 10 bani green (spraying of trees); 20 bani red (picking fruit); 55 bani blue (picking grapes); and 1 lei brown (harvesting).

RUSSIA. A bi-colored stamp of 1 ruble value was issued on January 18 for the fifth All-Union Spartacist Games of Sportive Clubs of Soviet Trade-Unions held in Moscow.

The Italian Government is giving collectors a mild headache by releasing the various star-watermark re-issues of regular stamps without notice or note of first-day dates, says P. Ostrow.

To complicate things further, they are being placed on sale in various Italian cities, apparently as supply of the old wing-wheel watermarks is exhausted. Here is the record of recent issues:



Of the "Coin" design the 100 Lire went on sale about October 19, at Milan. It will be remembered that this basic stamp, with winged-wheel watermark, was first placed in use on December 28, 1954, and that a short life was predicted for it even then. Actually, it will have been used for only about a year, so that the prediction has come true. The ornamental corner blocks and gutter pairs, will probably be

scarce in years to come.

The 35L went on sale on or about November 16, at Rome.

Airmail: The 300L "Bell Tower" re-issue went into use sometime in October.

Parcel Post: The 50L went on sale in Rome, sometime in November. The 100L also went on sale in Rome, but about a month earlier.

First supplies of the 100L "pacchi" are on very thick paper; it is not known if this is normal or a variety that will be replaced.

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But nothing has been changed. In fact, when Scott's old cut of the characteristic feature of the U. S. 2c 1873 wore out and a new one was made, that only exaggerated the old mistake. Minkus' 1956 catalog has at long last gotten the 2c correct; but leaves the 15¢ confused.

The inertia of the catalog-makers on these points is what puzzles me. I'd expect them to be welcoming corrections, and even seeking new, valid information to incorporate into their books.

Take another case. If you look under Griqualand West in the catalogs, you will find an 1874 manuscript surcharge 1d on the 4d Cape of Good Hope, listed as No. 1. Twice it has been pointed out in highly accurate monographs that this is not a Griqualand issue at all, but was made at Kimberley when that town was served by the Cape of Good Hope postal service, before Griqualand had its own Post Office Department.

It was so reported in the Kohl Handbook under Griqualand West, published in 1929; and again under the Cape of Good Hope in the "Kohl Handbook extension" by Rudolph and associates after Dr. Munk had to flee Germany to avoid the Hitler wrath.

But thus far, no catalog and no printed album put this in its proper place under Cape of Good Hope, as the 1874 Kimberley Provisional. Stanley Ashbrook, certainly one of America's two or three ablest students of U. S. 19th Century issues, published an article on the U. S. 1861 issue and its continuations. Not all of it, unfortunately, could be used literally by the cataloguer. This appeared just after Brookman's book, so could not affect that work. But the main contentions were wholly sound, and entirely upsetting to the accepted cataloguing.

Leaving out Mr. Ashbrook's unfortunate desire not to say "essay" and call some items "sample labels"; forgetting his overlooking the absurdity of the name "steel blue" for a blue-gray as so named in catalogs, correctly, for later stamps; it ought have been obvious to every catalog maker that this treatment should have been adopted without delay.

Purposely I have delayed to this point some further comments arising from the inertia towards the Kohl Handbook. That work, for example, clearly, definitely puts the facts about the stamps for French Offices in Ethiopia. But these three 1907 values have never been shifted off of listing under "France—Offices in the Turkish Empire", were they did not ever see service. The explanatory note that is given just confuses the collector further.

Likewise, the haphazard partial revisions of Estonia, which have first delisted many stamps, then re-listed some, over the years, might all have been avoided, had the Kohl Handbook been heeded. Even now, the chaos could be resolved by use of that country in Kohl, which is a really a d e q u a t e contemporary monograph written while many of the stamps were current.

Had it not been for some few of us who literally pressed onto the cataloguers the results of the magnificent book on Transvaal by Basden and Curle, published in 1940, that country's listing would today be as misleading as back in 1910. Now why such inertia when a superb handbook has appeared and been widely given favorable notice in the stamp press from this paper to the ones published at the antipodes?

These are only a few of dozens of cases that could be cited.

Whether it is rearrangement of stamps issued a century ago and listed for ninety years, or new issues mislisted, the same inertia of inattention occurs. In particular, discoveries of unknown items are not merely given the necessary "seasoning" period after first announcement so that they may be re-discovered, found to be genuine, and so on. They are normally neglected for years.

Type case: five years between discovery of Union of South Africa No. 2a, halfpenny 1913 double print, and its listing.

Even when it comes to country-names, utter inertia, penetrable only with the greatest of difficulty,

holds good among catalog-makers. It was less than ten years ago that one utterly non-existent name, that never had any existence at all, was finally dropped by the last two catalogs. I refer to the misnomer "Colombian Republic" for Colombia.

To this day, a name that never was used for the country within recorded times, continues to be used for what was legally the Netherlands East Indies or Netherlands Indies—the wholly fictional "Dutch Indies." In both the cases mentioned, the catalog makers were repeatedly informed, in some cases by philatelic scholars of the highest standing.

Let me not be misunderstood. These are not the final misnomers. Others persist to this day, such as "Roman States", a term never used for that government or area outside of stampdom. Other lingering misnomers are "Spain, Offices in Morocco" for Spanish Morocco, and "France, Offices in Morocco" for French Morocco. No doubt there are a dozen more still in use, but not known to me.

Likewise, when Indonesia came into being as a government and a stamp issuing entity, one might have expected that "of course" the pre-existing issues of the miscalled "Dutch Indies" would have been made the first portion of Indonesia's listings. Years back, when German Southwest Africa was succeeded by the South African (not "British" as misstated quite regularly) mandate country, South West Africa, one might have expected the German issues to be switched to South West as the first section, even as was South African Republic to Transvaal after the Boer War in 1902.

The same applies to German East Africa and its successor, Tanganyika. For years, off and on, those interested have urged these changes on the catalog publishers—only to be wholly ignored.

One form of this inertia of inattention to discoveries is the extreme reluctance of catalog makers to delist items which really ought never have been included. There is, for example, Stellaland No 6, of which no genuine copy exists. The alleged "genuine" copies are just as false as those supposed to be "bogus." It has long been on prominent record that this republic ceased to exist between ordering and receiving the overprinting handstamp; that the handstamp found its way into unscrupulous philatelic hands without ever having been legally used. The catalogs merely put a non-committal "doubtful" note after the listing.

The mere fact that an error has been let stand for sixty or more years does not, however, make it the less erroneous.

We might wonder whether anyone ever informed Scott that their picture of the Greenland 1945 overprint type, before No. 17, continues to be completely wrong, even to including quotation marks not in it. There is nothing to indicate that this is just citing the wording, not a picture of the surcharge.

It is now fifteen years since Harry Konwiser and myself, in an article in the Collectors Club Philatelist, published when the head of Scott's was the Mr. Big of that club's Board of Governors, showed quite conclusively that the U. S. 2c Navy Dept. in green is a trial printing or plate proof in finished

A Moslem child writing at a blackboard in school is depicted on a French Offices in Morocco commem.

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Reported by George Klein new Bureau dealer. Only one Prexy this time (won't be long now), a 1½c sheet stamp from Muskegon, Mich.

The following are Liberties—1c sheet stamps from Santa Ana, Calif.; Des Moines, Iowa; Newark, N. J. 1c coil from Long Beach, Calif.; 8c sheet stamp (bi-color) from New York City. Now every one should soon be able to have a nice bi-color precancel in his collection.

DEEP COLOR.

The Liberty series in contrast to the Presidential series is of stamps of DEEP color. Perhaps the 2c is the lightest shade of all. Of course there is a possibility that of the few stamps to come there might be a few of pastel shades. From the ½c on up, it is my opinion that the colors are much deeper, and me being one who never criticizes our stamps, I think this new series is very beautiful. Not until you see some of the higher values with a precancellation on them do you realize this. I had the privilege to note a few recently. A 30c Liberty Bureau from Atlanta, Ga., also the 50c value. And the 50c value from Seattle, Wash.

W.F.H. DATEDS

The letters stand for W. F. Hall Co. and are very neat dateds and mostly a bit scarcer than MW's. Somehow I had in mind that these had been discontinued but a large block of the 6c Prexy came to my attention recently. It was the 6c Bureau, and from Chicago, date of Nov. '55. So they must still be in use.

Harmers To Auction Caspary Confederate

H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 6 W. 48th St., New York City, has announced the dates of Caspary "Sale Three" comprising the collection of Confederate States Postmasters' Provisionals.

Considered by Bernard Harmer, the auctioneer, to be the most valuable of the sixteen Caspary auctions, this fabulous group is expected to beat the world record of \$296,189.50. Harmers obtained for the second session January 16 to 18. Three days, March 5, 6, 7, have been scheduled to cover the 521 lots.

The catalogue combines complete and accurate descriptions with artistic arrangement. Illustrations, as in the previous sales, are interspersed with the descriptions.

Of the 521 lots in the auction 431 are illustrated on 34 complete plates of illustrations and 189 individual "cuts". In addition there is an attractive plate of rarities in full color.

The catalogue can be obtained from Harmers at \$1 (refunded to purchasers in the Caspary auctions); printed list of prices realized 75c.

The stamps will be exhibited in Atlanta at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel on February 17, in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel on February 20, and at Harmer's Galleries from February 27.



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Until June 30, Washington, D. C. will publicize the 50th anniversary of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Brookhaven, Wis. celebrates a centennial sloganwise from February 15 through August 15.

The 100th anniversary of Birmingham-Southern College will be noted at the Birmingham, Ala. post office from February 20 to December 31.

At Exeter, N. H. a slogan will note the 175th anniversary of the Phillips Exeter Academy, February 20 to August 20.

Nokomis, Ill. has a cancel in use until July 26 which tells about the community's centennial.

Minneapolis, Minn. is also a 100 years old city. Its slogan comes into use March 1 and continues to July 31.

Miller, S.D. has a 75th anniversary cancel in use until June 13.

Bethany College is noting 75 years of existence from May 1 through October 31. Send covers to Lindsborg, Kans.

Liberty, Texas has a 200th anniversary "Y'All Come" observance slogan beginning March 1, ending April 21.

Columbus, Nebr. is another 100 years celebrant its slogan being in use from February 20 to August 20.

Jackson, Minn. has a centenary, its cancellation being used for four days, June 28 to July 1.

Terrell County, Ga. is a centennial celebrant, a slogan to note this to be placed in use at the Dawson, Ga. post office from February 29 through April 21.



SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows: —

February 27—Society of Israel Philatelists.

March 27—National Highway Post Office Society.

April 24—PERFINS (Perforated Initials on Stamps Society).

May 29—Roman States Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

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Lindner Hingeless Album Pages for Canada have been printed and are available from the Lindner Co., 211 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. Punched for a standard 3-ring binder, or the large Lindner deluxe binder, the pages have individual plastic pockets built into them to hold the stamps without hinging. Other new editions are for Rotary and Marian Year.

In the January 23 classified section the ad of Leo Hayward 12 Ebbsary Estate, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada offered to exchange 100 Newfoundland for 100 large size U. S. commems. The ad was to have read Canada instead of Newfoundland and those who wrote Mr. Hayward are asked to note the change. He will do all possible to fill the requests.

Several weeks ago Linn's announced the publication of a set of printed album pages for the Confederate States of America. These are the product of the Academy Stamps, Inc., 219 N.E. Second Ave., Miami 32, Fla. and sold at \$3 per set postpaid. The price was not quoted in the original review and readers have assumed that the selling price is \$1.

**Catalog Specializes
Holland, Colonies**

While the Specialized Catalog of Netherlands, Colonies and Possessions will be of limited use to many collectors because it is written in the Dutch language, it nevertheless will be a usable and handy reference book to have.

Given are the days of issue, quantities circulated, names of engravers and designers, periods of validity, plus the usual data about perfs, colors, designs, values and prices. The catalog is considered the last word for the area it covers. It is produced on a non-profit basis by the Dutch Stamp Dealers' Assn., printed in a limited edition, and sold out within four weeks after release.

Jacob Habib, 154 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. has copies at \$1.25 postpaid.

1000 MILE
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stamp was roundly criticized in Italy because none of the men in it were in the event commemorated, the mass execution of December 7, 1852, and three portrayed were never executed.

These executions were a consequence of the Risorgimento uprisings. The 30 Lire stamp of the Risorgimento series shows the uprising at Brescia led by Tito Speri, April 1, 1849, which was repressed by the atrocities of Gen. Haynau, "The Hyena of Brescia". (Scott No. 162).

Messina Exhibition

This stamp with a self portrait of the Italian painter (National Gallery at London) commemorated an exhibition of the paintings of Antonello da Messina and 15th century painters which opened at Messina in Sicily on February 15, 1953. (Scott No. 165).

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varied during the running of the vent, having been as short as 1485 kilometers in 1940 and as long as 1823 kilometers in 1947 and 1948.

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Here it swings inland across Italy by way of Popoli, Rieti, Terni, Narni to Rome. Now running northward the course sweeps through Viterbo, Montefiascone, Bolsena, San Lorenzo, Radiceani, San Quirico, Siena, Florence, Bologna, Modena, Reggio, Parma to Piacenza where it turns toward Cremona and the finish line at Brescia.

The public eye centers on the sports cars which hold the time records, but there have been as many as 16 classes competing from military vehicles, and 750cc touring cars to the 3000cc Ferrari sports car. Improved roads and cars have raised the average speed of the winner from 47mph in 1929 to almost 80mph.

The XXth running in 1953 was won by Giannino Marzotto of Italy in a Ferrari sports car, averaging 142.47 kilometers per hour. The hardtop sports cars pictured on the stamp emphasize their popularity because of protection from weather and crashes, as well as better performance record over the open sports car. (Scott No. 169).

insisted her body be brought within the city walls for protection, and they placed it in the church of San Giorgio. Here Clare had first heard St. Francis preach.

Alexander IV canonized St. Clare September 23, 1255 and the present church of St. Clare was begun to house her body, where it was placed under the high altar, October 3, 1260. Hidden there for six centuries and "lost" as was the body of St. Francis, it was exhumed in 1850 and her bones transferred to a shrine in the crypt which had been prepared for them. Her feast is celebrated August 12.

A pictorial record of the celebration for St. Clare at Assisi was printed in Life Magazine a few years ago.

In the picture on the stamp is seen a painting of St. Clare by Simone Martini from the lower Basilica of St. Francis at Assisi, beneath which is the facade of the convent at San Damiano. The window at the extreme left is where St. Clare stood with the Blessed Sacrament. (Scott No. 169).

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CATALOGS

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more plentiful one priced higher. No. 4 should be dropped drastically in price, to fit the actual market.

This whole trend of an ever-increasing difference between the catalog list prices and the actual market is an inertia that continues to do harm. It gives the outside public an exaggerated idea of stamp values, because all magazine and newspaper writers on stamps for the non-collecting public, cite the catalog prices only. Thus the inertia on pricing directly increases the incentive to the rash robberies of dealers and of collectors that has broken out. The variable, unstated discounts that obtain, work harm by disgusting collectors with many countries as fields to collect.

Let me end with constructive suggestions. Probably no catalog maker will adopt them: but here they are. They represent what we of the "Bureau Print Catalog family" successfully practised for the twenty years 1933 to 1953.

First: When a new book or authoritative article of factual report comes out on any issue or country, the catalog arrangement and the notes therein are to be revised promptly to accord with the new knowledge. Incidentally, the catalog publisher is expected to be on the alert to notice such books or articles.

Second: When it is shown that some item does not exist, or is strictly fictitious, known as a fake, it is to be deleted without demur or delay.

Third: No price, whether 2c or \$40.00, is to be raised until we have actual trustworthy reports that this stamp has been selling regularly for more than the cited price . . . with the following exception.

Fourth: When a stamp is reported as being wholly unobtainable, or to be had only by sending abroad for it and being scarce abroad, too, the list price is to be raised, perhaps 50 to 75%.

Fifth: When a stamp is known to be accumulating in dealers' stocks, and/or is being offered at discounts from 60% to 90%, the price is to be cut in half.

Sixth: A definite statement, with actual figures in percentages or otherwise, of the discounts applying to the prices given, perhaps with picturing of the centering and other conditions for each stage or amount of discount, is sorely needed as part of each catalog.

There isn't any immediate hope, for myself at least, that any of the cataloguers—whether Scott, Sana-bria, Minkus, Gibbons of England, Yvert, Michel, or anyone else—will adopt any or all of these suggestions, or even heed the specific cases mentioned in the body of this article. But it would really pay them to do so. The first in each country to go the whole way on them would almost surely drive competition out of the field.

The examples cited here are far from being the only ones. They happen to be the ones with which I am most familiar. No doubt each reader could cite others which he might consider still more striking as showings of these harmful inertias.

A larger force came to assault Assisi and at the prayers of St. Clare a violent storm arose and scattered the tents and equipment and they fled.

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at the time insisted her body be brought within the city walls for protection, and they placed it in the church of San Giorgio. Here Clare had first heard St. Francis preach.

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